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The Observer

Central Washington University

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NEWS

Spring brings sun, but it can also bring dangerous eating disorders. The desire to look good in spring attire causes some people to undertake diets that do more harm than good.

SCENE

Ken Wehl, a CWU freshman, has compiled an impressive list of entertainment appearances. A magician, the Mercer Island native has done shows as far away as Florida, as well as a spot on Good Company, a Seattle television show.

SPORTS

Chris Riley leads the Wildcats to the NAIA National Wrestling Championships this weekend in Tacoma. The 118-pounder sports a 50-11-2 season record going into the tournament. Riley won three tournament championships this past season.

THE Observer

Central Washington University

Ellensburg, Washington

Volume 6, Issue No. 8
Thursday, March 3, 1988

Entrance done; just needs plants

By KELLEY R. WOOD
Staff Writer

Edison Hall, a relic from the past, has given up its valuable grounds to a landscaping project. The question raised by some students is "Why not a parking facility?"

Bill Ross, director of Facilities Planning and Construction, explained that it is not the University's responsibility to provide automotive convenience. "We feel that pedestrians are far more important to the campus than cars," said Ross. "Access into the campus and the ability to see the campus is what we want."

The Ninth Avenue entrance between Mitchell and Shaw Smyser is the only true pedestrian entry to the campus. The only other entry that even potentially qualifies is at the south end of Walnut Mall between Lind and Sue Lombard, but is without a parking facility across the street.

"This was the only possibility for a pedestrian entry to campus and was the only possibility of getting a look into the campus," stated Ross. "There is a semi-public facility back in there, the Tower Theatre, which is now visible."

Ross added, "Psychologically and visually a parking lot is a barrier and you don't want a barrier where you have pedestrians."

"As for the parking," said Ross, "there is no problem. It is just that everyone wants to park at the door of wherever they are going to go."

Ross asked if the students really wanted to be able to drive to every class



BIG PLAYGROUND — This is the new pedestrian entrance to the University. On Ninth Street, the courtyard is between Mitchell and Shaw-Smyser Halls.

and then proceeded to ask if we were here for driving practice.

"There are inconveniences built into every aspect of life and I'm sure that everyone is aware of that," stated Ross. "We cannot provide automotive convenience. It is about impossible."

Ross said that the land's most valued use is as a pedestrian entry way to the campus.

The landscaping project will be completed presumably next week. The actual landscaping will be finished sometime in April.

Burke: Nat'l Champ

By GUILLERMO CABALLERO
Sports Editor

Kim Burke has achieved many milestones in her running career at Central, but none could be sweeter than her first-place finish in the three-mile race at the National Indoor Championships at Kansas City, Missouri's Municipal Auditorium last weekend.

"She had her sights on a national championship, and she was determined not to be denied," said coach Keith Kellogg after Burke's stunning victory.

Burke cruised to a surprisingly easy 20-second victory over the second-place finisher, which was quite impressive considering that she had run the two-mile race only half an hour earlier. Burke finished fifth in that race with a time of 10:50.05.

However, her fifth-place finish was overshadowed by her three-mile victory. She was the only runner in the field to compete in both the two- and three-mile races. If she felt the effects of the two-mile race in her second event, she sure didn't show it; she clocked 5:27 in the first mile, 5:41 in

mile for an overall time of 16:31.99, which was good enough to establish a new stadium record.

The senior from Colville became only the second track and field champion in Central history. Jon Torrence was the first, winning the NAIA championship in the hammer throw last spring. Coach Kellogg, ecstatic about Burke's victory, announced that he felt Burke is "the greatest female distance runner in Central's history."

Burke wasn't the only one to place at the meet; sophomore Heather Lucas ran her way to a fifth-place finish in the mile, with a time of 5:08.44. The race was won by Simon Fraser standout Leah Pells, who finished with a time of 4:43.68.

Despite Lucas' respectable finish, Kellogg wasn't impressed, because he knows that Lucas is capable of more. "It wasn't an 'on' day for Heather. She didn't run her best race, but she did run a smart race."

Wayland Baptist, from Texas, won the overall team championship with 84 points. Central finished 11th with 14



ROCK SIGN — This sign will eventually read "Central Washington University." The entire courtyard is scheduled for completion.

EDITORIAL

Honk twice if you understand

By LOREN D. WOHLGEMUTH JR

Editor

I promised you a scapegoat for my literary barbs last week. I didn't forget about it, believe me.

In fact, events of the past week have given me numerous items to bitch about.

I considered writing about the remaining seven days of my five-year college career (yippee!!!), but I couldn't think of what to leave out. There are so many people that deserve a hand for my achievements.

That idea exhausted, I turned to the subject of love and what it can do to people. That was my favorite idea, but I didn't like the prospects of other people reading extremely private feelings. It would probably be good for me, but who wants to read about yours truly.

So, I tossed love out the window somewhere around Lake Easton on the way back to school Monday night. I didn't toss out the feeling, just the topic.

With that accomplished, I turned to my alternative editorial subject. Granted, I still wanted to pour out my guts, but this one will have to do. At least until I can compile my thoughts and write a book.

I'll call it "The Life and Not-Enough-Time of Loren D. Wohlgenuth Jr.," as told to Leon Spinks.

Relax. I haven't forgotten the topic, but it is delicate and a bit touchy. I'm not referring to public displays of affection. No, I'm referring to the new official entrance to Central Washington University.

I think it is a stupid waste of space. Now see if you follow me in my thinking.

This area was created after a building was demolished. Instead of making a nice outdoor pool (or some other groovy place for meeting chicks and dudes) our administration had an official portal designed.

An area which doesn't and won't (I assume), have an official sign hanging over the official entrance.

"What could this sign say?" you might ask. Fair question. A quick poll of our crack staff shows that the sign might state "Welcome to the Zoo. Don't Feed the Students."

What has been created is an area perfect for an activity that is close to being absent from our fair campus. Not Ware Fair, no, no, no.

I'm talking skateboards here, dude. Like, radical board action, y'know? Cool waves and tasty buds.

Where will the cement-surfers go? That great new lot behind the

Psychology Building looks fine to me. Go ahead kids, knock yourselves out. (Not literally, of course.)

Think about it, though. This courtyard on Ninth Avenue between Mitchell and Shaw-Smyser halls is a bitchin' place to ride the waves. You might fall, but the groovy chicks will help you up.

I don't even ride skateboards, but I can see what could potentially happen. About two years down the road, those goofballs that make the rules will have a guard stationed at the official entrance to the University.

When you approach this official entrance, you will be asked to state your destination and mode of transportation while on campus. Those with skateboards will have to leave their wheels at the gate, until they return at the conclusion of their visit.

The beautiful courtyard will look like Bellevue Square at Christmas time; 3,000 bicycle riders will be riding around at ridiculous speeds, with no apparent regard for pedestrians.

"Wait," you say. "That's what happens now."

You're absolutely right. Personally, I have had at least three arms torn off by maniacs hurtling at close to the speed of light down the mall. Each one was just a flesh wound, of course.

The point is, skateboards don't cause anywhere near the number of accidents that bicycles do. How many skateboard-pedestrian collisions have you been involved in?

"Gee, Mr. Editor, what is your solution?"

First, build little jumps and ramps in the new official entrance to the University.

I think that the University should pay for it, but it won't cost them anything.

When someone wants to bring their skateboard on campus, make them buy a skateboard permit, equal to the cost of their board and wheels.

If they have wild stickers and other groovy stuff emblazoned on the board, charge them double.

But that isn't the best idea. This one is: When a pedestrian wants to walk through the new official entrance, charge a toll fee. You know, a certain amount for how long you stayed on campus that day.

Better yet, bag the pedestrians and skateboards and let two people per day park their cars in the courtyard.

These lucky people would be selected by a lottery process each week. Imagine—your own parking space for a whole day!!

Looking back, I guess I should have written about love after all.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

His name is
Robert, not Paul

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my displeasure with the front page story of February 25, 1988 titled "Trustees discuss business activity" written by, and I use the term loosely, "reporter" Kelley R. Wood.

Holding a degree in Journalism myself I know that there are two basic sins in reporting: one, always maintain objectivity when you have your own bias; and two, do not editorialize in your story that is what the editorial page is for. Kelley R. Wood failed miserably on both counts.

Wood's first two paragraphs of the story obviously showed her bias. After reading those first two paragraphs we no longer are allowed to draw our own conclusions, it has been done for us. What ever happened to the who, what, where, why, when, how, that is supposed to occupy that space? Your job as a reporter is to do just that, report. I'm sorry Kelley you relieve [sic] an F in this category.

The second, and most blatant, violation was that of the editorialization in the paragraph "tattling" on Jeanine Godfrey. Is this really the most important thing that happened during this meeting, is even worth mentioning, and if it is, GET YOUR FACTS STRAIGHT!

The editorialization in the "Godfrey paragraph" on page 4 was outlandish. You made it sound like this was an attention getting act to bolster support for

dent or at the very least a disrespect for the Board of Trustees. Wood stated that "... Jeanine Godfrey, a candidate for student body president, interrupted the proceedings to ask if the meeting could be moved to a larger room to accommodate the 'ten feet' of students who were standing in the hall. In reality, there were only ten to fifteen students in the hallway..."

Using Wood's words, "In reality", I personally witnessed at least twenty to thirty people walk up to the entrance to the Board meeting, and leave after a few moments when they discovered they could not see or hear anything. I too, walked to the door and found myself standing there with at least twenty other people not able to see or hear. So I thank Jeanine Godfrey for her consideration as I am sure would those who left and the Fire Marshall [sic] had he walked by that crowded entryway. My point is that there would have been at least the "ten feet" of people in the hallway, as Godfrey claimed, had we all stayed around to not hear what we couldn't see! Again I'm sorry, F minus in this category [sic].

So Kelley R. Wood, I vote you remove yourself from reporting on front page issues until [sic] you learn some basic reporting skills.

Signed,
Jeffrey D. Crowe

P.S. Good shot of Frank Erickson Paul Sorbo [sic], that tells the story.

He isn't the issue

To the Editor:

In reading Frank Erickson's comments in *The Observer* really made me mad. Mr. Erickson owns several apartment buildings in town that students are renting. I'm sure he is not hurting for money. These businesses coming through CWU do not come that often and the time they are here shouldn't hurt his business. They don't even deal in the same line of jewelry he does. Basically he is saying as long as they are not dealing in jewelry I don't care if

their [sic] at CWU. What about the other businesses in town? All he is thinking about is his own pocket book. I feel students should be able to buy stuff on campus. It IS free enterprise what these vendors are doing. It's great to have a Pike Street Market at school.

Signed
Shelly Woods

Editors note: Letters with gross mechanical errors will be printed as they are received. If your desire is to appear illiterate, send us your letters. We love comedy.

THE COFFEE GENERATION

THE MOVERS

Nick Beaumont, Matt Braden, George Edgar, Eric Holstrom, Lyssa Loftis, Gilligan McGillicuddy, Kelley R. Wood.

THE SHAKERS

Lisa Aitken, Jim Anderson, Dinece Angelo, Ken Bishop, Ellen Brown, Jeff Calnan, Julie Cox, Kathy Dobbs, Rancee Nankani, Dan Olson, Stewart Preece, Jose Rodriguez, Dave Schulze, Stacey Sidlow, Kelly Sullivan, Mori Warner.

THE PICTURE-TAKER

Brian Beardsley

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. All unsigned editorials are the view of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Deliver letters to Editor.

NEWS

Eating disorders harmful to body

By BARBARA SHAFER
Staff Writer

As warm weather approaches not only does one begin to think about shedding those extra layers of clothes, but also those extra pounds.

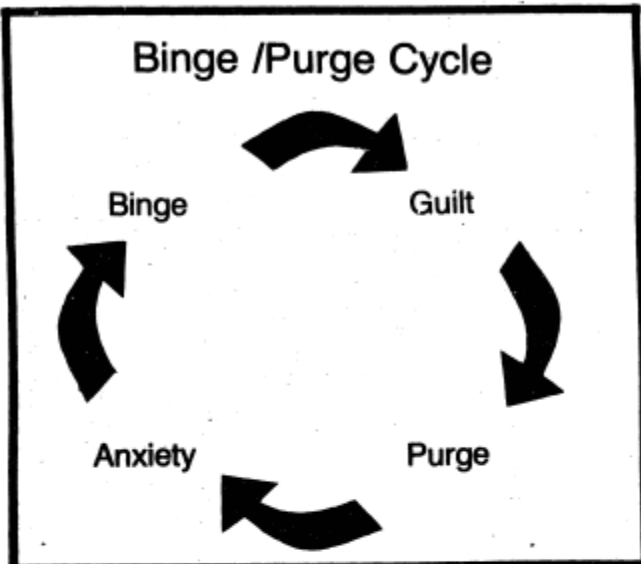
Spring has become the time for many of us to begin dieting. A time to get ready for "bikini season". For many, that spring diet is simply a means to look better in shorts or a bathing suit, but for some, it can begin a vicious circle - an eating disorder.

The National Anorexic Aid Society says that on an average, every one in one hundred females ages 12 to 18 suffer from anorexia nervosa. And approximately 20-40 percent of women 18-24 suffer from bulimia.

"Dieting can often lead to bulimic tendencies," says Pam Szymborski, Clinical Dietitian at Kittitas County Community Hospital. Adding, "the vicious cycle of dieting that leads to binge purge is the restrictive diet that is difficult if not impossible to follow."

Szymborski says by failing to stay on a restrictive diet guilt feeling are created. This guilt often leads to forced vomiting. The cycle continues to the point at which the victim no longer has control.

According to an article in Consumers Research, those suffering from anorexia nervosa and bulimia are generally female with perfectionist



characteristics.

The person tries to control her environment through cleaning organizing, and controlling dietary intake. When she realizes she cannot control her environment she often learns to avoid,

manipulate, sacrifice and abuse herself.

Much of the victims problems are psychological, as well as sociocultural and biological. Dr. David Jimerson of the National Institute of Mental Health says, "seven out of ten anorexics and

bulimics are depression-prone, as are many of their relatives.

Biological factors may have a hand in these problems but Szymborski says, socioculture also plays a large role. The average weight of models is rising, but Szymborski says they are still beyond the biological set point. For example: Models in 1970 strived to weigh 112 pounds at heights of 5'7"-5'9". Today that weight is 124 pounds. "Whether subconscious or conscious we are aware of their looks, and play up to that impression," she said. Incidence of these disorders have more than doubled since 1967.

Szymborski says women can estimate their weight by adding 100 pounds for five feet of height. Then add five pounds for every additional inch, plus or minus 10 percent.

Problems caused by anorexia nervosa and bulimia are usually reversible. However, in some cases permanent damage occurs.

These eating disorders eventually damage reproductive organs, diminish heart size, cause irregular heart beat, heart and kidney failure and abnormal body composition.

Kittitas County Community Hospital and CWU Health Center offer support groups to those with eating disorders. Call Pam Szymborski at 962-9841, extension 214 at Kittitas County Community Hospital, or Jackie Wittman at CWU Health Center, 963-1391.

Education department not all books and lectures

By DICK BROWNING
Contributor

Central's education department is not dull and dry.

This was apparent Friday when faculty and staff wore cowboy hats, boots and other traditional western garb. Western drawings and signs saying "Howdy" continued the motif and transformed Black Hall's contemporary educational atmosphere into a world of the American cowboy of the 19th century, a world which has been recreated in the novels of Louis L'Amour.

Special education department chairperson, Dr. Sam Rust, both explained and demonstrated the need for such days or moments of diversion. He greeted me dressed, unlike the expected picture of a university department head, in plaid shirt, blue jeans, chaps, cowboy boots and spurs. He was immediately called into the hallway for a brief conference with a colleague.

He returned, apologized for the interruption and said that in the seriousness surrounding the education department one must keep a sense of humor.

The telephone rang; someone needed to make an appointment. Rust checked his schedule, made necessary arrangements and told me such events as "Louis L'Amour Day" helped break up the routine of a day or a quarter at the University.

Another colleague came to the door; another issue had to be dealt with.

This time when he returned, to avoid further interruptions, Rust closed the office door revealing a cowboy hat, holster with a gun hung on the inside coat hook. He said this was the third time Louis L'Amour was the theme for a day in Black Hall. The writer has

many unabashed fans in the department including, Rust, education department chairperson, Dr. Dale LeFevre and Dr. Madsen and Dr. Frye, to name a few.

Although a writer of Western novels might seem an odd choice for adulation by these distinguished educators, historical information about L'Amour provided by Rust and a Robert Gale biography justifies their appreciation.

With nearly 200 million copies of L'Amour in print he is not only the most successful Western writer of all times, outselling Zane Grey and Max Brand; he is also among the top five best-selling authors alive.

His first book, a collection of poetry titled "Smoke From This Altar" was published in 1939 and is now a collector's item. After serving as a 1st Lieutenant in World War II, L'Amour began writing Western fiction in 1946 when this was the most popular reading of the day.

The turning point of his career came when a short story, "The Gift of Cochine," was published in *Colliers* in 1952. He expanded the story into the novel "Hondo" which was extremely successful, eventually selling over two million copies and inspiring a John Wayne movie of the same name.

Since then he has written 85 novels, each selling over a million copies. His novels have been adapted into scripts for more than thirty films including "The Tall Stranger" and "Heller in Pink Tights." His work has also inspired a television series based on "Hondo" and a mini-series, "The Shallows."

At age 80, success continues for L'Amour. Within the past year his autobiography and yet another Western novel have been on the best-seller lists.

His writing contains a unique blend of territory and characters. He reads Western diaries, journals, newspapers, and accurately recreates a world which once was; a world in which his characters find life. His novels extol the values of family and patriotism; values which his success demonstrates do still

exist.

Besides receiving many literary awards, L'Amour was presented the National Gold Medal by the U.S. Congress.

Please see L'Amour page 4

BACCHUS conference on campus

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

BACCHUS is a student organization that promotes responsible attitudes about alcohol awareness among college students.

The organization tries to promote alcohol awareness with educational messages delivered in several ways, and at the same time increase club members' knowledge of alcohol abuse and addiction.

The club does not encourage alcohol consumption by any individual, instead encouraging responsible decision making regarding alcohol's use. The club has been in existence since 1977, but was not named BACCHUS until January, 1985.

Next month, Central's BACCHUS organization will be host to the Regional Spring Conference, with schools from all over the northwest United States invited.

The conference will be held in the SUB Yakima Room. Morrison said the purpose of the conference is "to help other schools initiate BACCHUS programs." Andy Bowman, a represen-



DANI MORRISON

tative from the national BACCHUS office, will be at the conference.

Along with these happenings, the organization will be having a beach party at Frazzini's March 12th, from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.; this will be an "all you can eat" for \$3.75. Morrison said, "It's just total fun."

Trip to Grand Canyon offered during spring break

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

What are you planning for spring break? If you have no plans and would like to get away, here's an idea. The geology department may have what you want: a week-long getaway to the Grand Canyon.

The trip is being planned by professor Don Ringe of CWU's geology department. He said there will be space for about twenty students. So, to be a part of the trip, all you have to do is sign up or get into geology 388. The class is two credits, and is not listed in the spring quarter schedule.

Ringe said the trip will take the group through Utah to the Grand Canyon. There will be stops made at Zion National Park, at the western edge of the canyon, and at the volcanic cone on another part of the canyon's edge.

About the return trip, Ringe said, "We'll come through the Mojave Desert, and then back home." Specifically, the route is through Oregon and Utah, via Salt Lake City and St. George.

Ringe said about 15 students have expressed interest in the trip, and that "right now, we have about fourteen or fifteen signed up."

The entourage will be stopping at Zion, St. George, Calico Hills in southern California, Owens Valley, and a site called Mono Craters in California.

Ringe said he and the students will use University vans, one of which he will drive, while some of the students will "need a special proviso on their license to drive the vans."

Aside from the cost of the two credits, students will have to put in about \$100 for food, gas, and other necessities. As for accommodations, Ringe said, "As a proviso, we'll camp all the way; it's not a motel trip." Travelers will also have to cook their own meals.

John Whaley, a senior geography and natural resources major with a minor in environmental studies, said, "You need to just keep a journal about what was visited and what were the significant geological features and other noteworthy pieces of information. For example, the Death Valley trip two springs ago, visiting the Badlands view site, it was stated that the feature was used in *Star Wars* as a barren, exotic environment."

For more information about this class, Ringe can be contacted at 963-1795; or give the geology department a call at 963-2701.

L'Amour

continued from page 6

gress in 1982 and the U.S. Medal of Freedom by President Reagan in 1984.

It seems appropriate for L'Amour to be remembered by the education department. Although he quit school at age 15, he educated himself both through working and reading. He worked as a cattle skinner, boxer, longshoreman, gold prospector, and circus elephant trainer, gaining experience and knowledge to aid him in his future writing career.

As a child he read Dickens, Chaucer, Dostoevsky, Dumas—all the masters, including Zane Grey and Jack London. His childhood educated him for his destiny.

He is more than a writer. He has lec-

tured at professional writing conferences at universities throughout the country and received an honorary doctorate in literature from Jamestown College in 1972.

His novels contain many philosophical passages about education and other social concerns. In 1979 L'Amour wrote, "Education is in part just learning to discriminate between ideas, tastes, flavors, colors or whatever you wish to mention. The wider the range of taste experience, the greater your possibilities of pleasure, of enjoyment."

Dr. Rust said although he spearheaded the L'Amour day event, others have joined in. Grad students planned the meeting at Frazzini's. The occasion may be repeated and continue to grow as it and other such events help keep alive the humor in the education department.

The telephone rang again and I excused myself to head for Central's library to check out of the many Louis L'Amour novels available. Dr. Rust's enthusiasm and L'Amour fever are both contagious.

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SUMMER JOBS

The University Housing Department has several projects requiring temporary positions in the following trades or related areas: Carpentry, Plumber/Pipe/Steamfitter, Cement Finishing, and Custodial. These projects are expected to begin June 13, 1988 and terminate September 16, 1988 (except as noted). Preference will be given to permanent employees, Housing Services and Auxiliary Services Maintenance students and temporary employees, and persons who will be enrolled as full-time students at Central, Fall Quarter 1989.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must be at least 18 years of age and possess a valid Washington State motor vehicle operator's license. Applicants must be able to perform physical labor. Applicants must also show proof of identity and employability as required by law.

All applicants should apply through the Personnel Office (Bouillon Hall, Room 139). Applications must be completed and returned to the Personnel Office no later than 5 p.m., Friday, March 18, 1988.

NOTE: No annual leave will be granted during appointment. Salary is at rate shown below.

MAINTENANCE AIDE \$7.05/HOUR
Assist trades people in carpentry, plumbing, electrical and various construction related tasks. Must furnish own hand tools.

MAINTENANCE AIDE: PAINTING \$7.05/HOUR
Work primarily includes preparation and painting the interior and exterior of Auxiliary Services buildings, and doing floor coverings. Must furnish own small hand tools.

CUSTODIAN \$6.39/HOUR
Applicants will be expected to dress neatly. Typical work includes sweeping, mopping, vacuuming, floor refinishing, opening buildings and preparing them for use, maintaining building security, moving furniture, changing lightbulbs, emptying trash, stripping beds, laying out linen, etc. Must be available to work on weekends. These positions begin June 11, 1988 and some may start as early as June 6, 1988.

Body Logic
Presented by
CWU Dining Services

Under Pressure

You have had your blood pressure taken many times throughout your life. Have you ever wondered what those numbers really mean? The first number indicates the systolic pressure, the amount of pressure exerted when the heart contracts to pump out blood to all the arteries of the body. The second number is the diastolic pressure, the pressure exerted by the blood on the artery walls between heartbeats. Doctors are generally concerned when the diastolic number is high because it means the arteries are under considerable pressure even while the heart is at rest. Continuous pressure on these walls can lead to weakened arteries. Doctors consider the normal blood pressure range to be 120/80 to 140/85. To control blood pressure, you should maintain your ideal body weight and limit your sodium intake.

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Shan Sedgwick



Jon McCreary

Rep. to Facilities Planning



Betsy Higgs



Jill Goedde

Rep. to Faculty Senate



Jennell Shelton



Nicola Robbenolt

Rep. to Student Living



Ron Eckroth



Mark Sargent

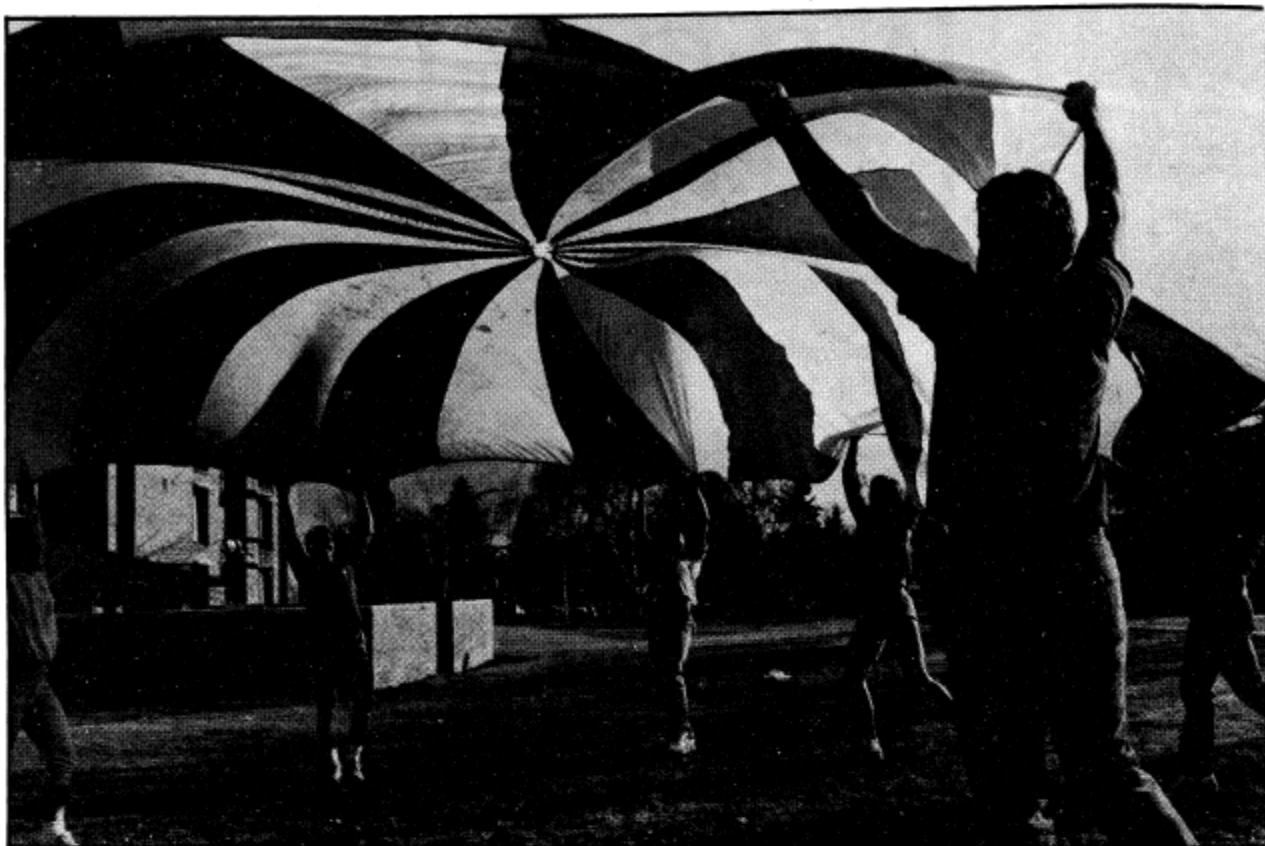
Rep. to Clubs & Organizations



Darrin Pike



Alex Taub



STUDENTS — Beck Hall residents were out enjoying the warm afternoon sun exercising with their parachute. This is a relaxing moment before beginning preparation for finals which are only a week and a half away.

Robert Sornoff/The Observer

Form No. 1788



SUDDENLY, THE STOOD STILL. BONES FELL SILENT. CO-EDS CLAMORED IN ANTICIPATION. SHELTON—THE ZENITH COMPUTER NERD—HAD STOPPED OFF THE BUS...

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We are now accepting student applications for our ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE AND AUDITING APPRENTICE PROGRAM

The Auxiliary Services Accounting Office will accept applications to fill positions in our Accounting Apprentice and Auditing Apprentice Programs through March 18, 1988. Employment applications are available at the Office of Auxiliary Services Accounting and Auditing Office, Barge Hall, Room 203 during regular office hours.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must be enrolled as full-time students at Central Washington University during the Academic Year. The applicants are also required to be Accounting Majors and have completed Accounting 251. Legible handwriting is essential.

During the academic year, (Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters,) both apprentices will be required to work a minimum of 15 hours per week, Monday through Friday. Apprentices must also be available for work between quarters. During the Academic Year the hourly rate of pay will be \$4.95 per hour.

One apprentice will work full time during the summer of 1988. Compensation during full-time summer employment will be the appropriate Civil Service salary.

The second apprentice will work a minimum of 15 hours per week during the summer of 1988 and must be a student attending summer session. The hourly rate of pay will be \$4.95.

Summer employment will begin immediately following Spring Quarter and will end when Fall Quarter commences. It is essential that all applicants be available for employment through Spring Quarter 1989 to qualify for the positions.

Preference will be given to persons who have had office work experience and have completed Accounting 350 and Accounting 460 (Auditing). A 3.00 GPA or above is also desired.

If you have any questions please call William Erickson at 963-2711 in the Auxiliary Services Accounting and Auditing Office.

Accounting Apprentice

The Accounting Apprentice will assist in preparing financial statements and journal vouchers; preparing invoices for payment; auditing sales reports and systems; and performing other related office duties. Some work is done using a spreadsheet program on a personal computer.

Auditing Apprentice

The Auditing Apprentice will perform audits as directed by the Accounting and Auditing Manager; assist in preparing various analyses and reports; and perform other related office duties. Some work is done using a spreadsheet program on a personal computer.

Auxiliary Services Accounting and Auditing Office

SCENE

Success magically appears for Wehl

By RENEE RICKETTS

Scene Editor

They told him that he would never amount to anything because of a learning disability, but they were wrong.

Within his lifetime of 19 years, CWU freshman Ken Wehl has proven his success as an entertainer and entrepreneur. He has appeared on television talk shows, has disc-jockeyed at a number of radio stations, and has gone through army training in Israel.

Wehl established an intensely serious attitude toward his projects at the age of nine when he had promotional cards printed for his car washing business. Washing cars earned Wehl a little money, but the real fun did not start until the day his great-uncle Mike cleared away the toys discarded by his three children.

Rummaging through the piles with his uncle, Wehl noticed an item which set his life in motion. It was a "Presto Magic Kit," just like the one his older brother had but would not let him play with. As a joke on his brother, Wehl took it home and practiced magic, thinking he could show his brother up.

"I learned the tricks basically to embarrass him. I found out it was fun...it came easy for me," said Wehl. He

Ken's tricks brought comic relief to the violent atmosphere of Israel.

stayed with it "because I was kind of shy. I found by doing magic tricks...I could gain a little respect from my peers."

The tricks were also helpful in school, according to Wehl. If he knew he would be in an uncomfortable situation, such as delivering a speech or interviewing for a job, he would make the atmosphere lighter with a little magic. "It is also a good way to pick up ladies," Wehl said.

By the time he was in the seventh grade, Wehl was working with a professional kit and studying magic books from the library. Six months after his thirteenth birthday, Wehl's first paid performance was booked at a private party. After that, he was able to earn between \$400 and \$600 each month.

Wehl also met the illustrious Doug

Henning backstage after a performance during this time. He had only praise for Henning's character; but he did not speak so kindly of David Copperfield's personality, after having met the showman.

Copperfield started "Project Magic" in Seattle, a failed attempt to combine magic with occupational therapy. With a team of doctors and young magicians, Copperfield tried to use the art to motivate patients in Seattle's VA Hospital.

Although "Project Magic" did not work out as hoped, Wehl enjoys charity performances the most. Among these, he lists shows at hospitals, retirement homes, Ellensburg's Pumpkin Fest last fall, and Papa John's at CWU.

When asked how much he had earned for one performance, Wehl responded, "As far as cash, or merchandise?" He went on to explain that the Longines-Wittnauer Watch Company flew him out for an all-expense-paid week in Florida, then gave him a \$500 watch in payment for a show. The company's president offered Wehl the opportunity after seeing a home video of his performance.

While he was still in high school, Wehl's magic landed him time as a guest on the Seattle-based television shows *Murphy's People* and *Good Company*.

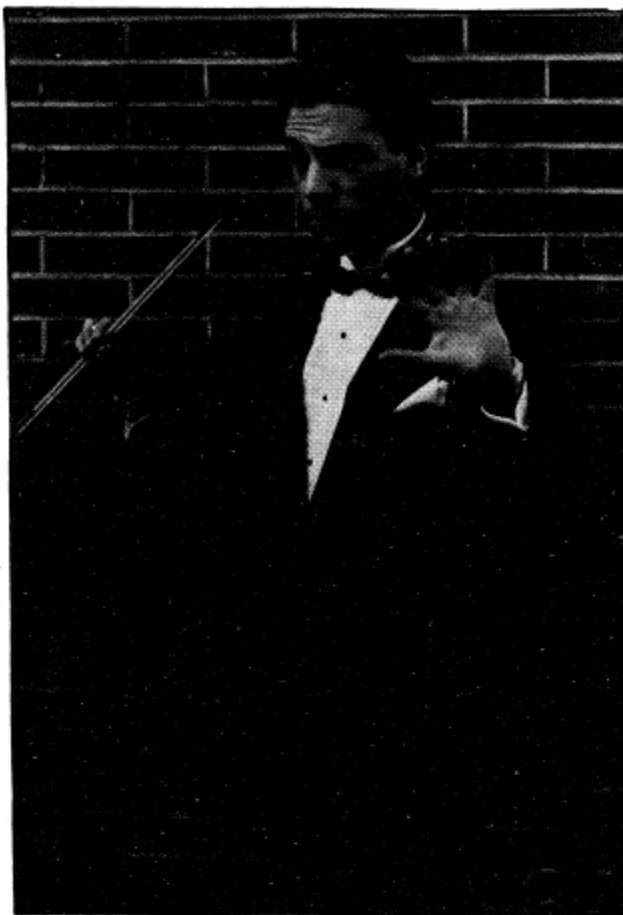
This publicity, and good reviews from private parties, have eliminated Wehl's need to advertise his business. He is not even listed in the *Yellow Pages*, which he says is important because it prevents problems with other magicians, whose prices his are undercutting. His customers "know where to find me," he added confidently.

They must know where to find him even at CWU, because Wehl occasionally travels to his Mercer Island home for weekend shows.

Another door which magically opened for Wehl was a chance to go to Israel and train with their army's young soldiers. All Israeli boys are required to enter the army at the age of 18, so a group was formed for those just over 17 to get used to a tough regimen and to conquer their fears of the army.

Wehl traveled across the globe with "hundreds of kids, maybe thousands, I don't know...just for the experience." The group was not involved in combat, but "just trained like an Israeli teen," according to Wehl.

Magic may have influenced the group



Brian Beardsley/The Observer

MAGIC — Ken Wehl's magic talent has awed audiences at home and in Ellensburg.

leaders to include Wehl on the trip, as they asked what he could offer them during the interviewing process, but it also got him in trouble once while he was there. "I screwed around on base," he carefully explained, "They had never seen a magician before; they were impressed."

Organized and arranged by the national youth group USY, the trip took six-and-a-half weeks of the summer of

1987. Wehl toured America on a bus with the same group the previous summer.

Wehl's skills do not stop at magic. His other loves will probably be able to open a comparable number of doors.

One, of course, is his experience in the radio broadcasting field. Even

Please see **MAGIC** page 10

Quarter's end means full scale of performances

By NICK BEAUMONT

Staff Writer

March is jam-packed with performances by CWU's music department. Junior and senior recitals, recitals by visiting artists, full ensembles and concerts, and a three day wind ensemble festival fill the schedule.

This Sunday afternoon, there will be a concert by the University Chorale and Chamber Choir in the Hertz Recital Hall. The two student singing groups are conducted by professor Judith Burns.

The choir will perform "Father William," "Exultate Justi," "Tenebrae Sactae Sunt," and Mozart's "Missa Brevis," according to Burns' aide Joani Keller. Keller said the choir's repertoire includes "Zeni," "Highland Mary," "Red, Red, Rose," "Witness," and

gegeben?"

At 8 p.m. in the recital hall on Sunday, there will be a string quartet recital performed by Nina Anderson (first violin), Cathleen Clark (second), Deana Coy (viola), and Joachim Woitum (cello). This performance is coordinated by associate professor Wendy Richards, who said the quartet will play Haydn's "Emperor" and Dvorak's "American" works.

On Wednesday, March 9, guest artist John Barcellona will hold a recital with the Westwood Woodwind Quartet.

Larry Gookin, an associate professor in the music department, will conduct the CWU Wind Ensemble and Concert Band in the recital hall, Thursday at 8 p.m. The next day, at the same time and place, the CWU Jazz Band will be performing under the guidance of pro-

Student recitals start with senior soprano Michelle Arralde on Saturday evening, and end Sunday at 3 p.m. at Hertz with a joint junior recital by trumpeters Ken Laha and J.D. Castleman.

Beginning today and continuing through Saturday, Hertz Hall will be serving as the site for a high school invitational wind ensemble festival, which is being coordinated by Larry Gookin.

The purpose of the festival is for the bands "to hear each other—it's non-competitive," said Gookin. He explained that festivals are ordinarily competitive rather than educational. The high school students will also hear the CWU bands perform during this time.

"It's an educational atmosphere where we can share musical ideas and

Gookin said. "It's a real open and honest look at each other...part of the requirement is that each group hear each other's performances."

According to Gookin, all performers at the festival will be heard by musical clinicians Dr. Thomas Cook of the University of Montana, and Dr. James Robertson from Eastern Montana University in Billings. These two men will listen to the performers, comment on their performances, and conduct them for about half-an-hour.

At the festival there will be about 750-800 young and older musicians here from all over the state, said Gookin. He expected about sixty performers from West Valley (Yakima), Wenatchee, Ellensburg, Bothell, Inglemoor, Jaunita, Moses Lake, Port Angeles, Sumner, and Woodinville. The Seattle community Puget Sound

CPPPC News

Central's Career Planning & Placement Center (CPPPC), located in Barge 105, invites students to visit the office to register for service, maintain a current placement file, keep posted on campus interviewing and current jobs, and discuss concerns regarding career goals. Current bulletins are posted in the SUB near the bookstore, Shaw-Smyser and Barge 105.

BUSINESSES INTERVIEWING WINTER QUARTER: The following organizations will have representatives at the CPPPC to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers.

Lamonts (fashion merchandising, marketing, business related & juniors interested in internships) March 7 and 8.

Washington State Patrol (All Majors) March 9.

There may be additions to this list of recruiters. Stop by from time to time to check the current bulletin.

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES: The following will have representatives on campus to interview for various summer jobs. For applications and interviewing information, stop in at the CPPPC. Advance sign-up required.

The American Camping Association, March 3.

ARA Outdoor World, Alaska, March 9.

Triple "A" Painting, March 10.

TEACHER EDUCATION CANDIDATES INTERVIEWS: Candidates must have completed their College Information Form and Placement File prior to the interview. Sign-ups are posted one week, to the day, before the interview.

Palmdale School District, CA (elementary, special ed. and junior high math and English), March 8.

Puyallup School District (all subjects and grade levels), March 9.

Northshore School District (all subjects), March 11.

Delano Union School District, CA (elementary, bilingual-Spanish, special ed., K-8 and junior high choral music), March 11.

Hesperia Unified School District, CA (special ed), March 11.

BUSINESS FIRMS PRE-SCREENING WINTER QUARTER: Channel Program (Psych, Soc, Religious Studies, Gerontology, Ed Majors) will hold interviews at Barge 105 and an information table in the SUB on March 8. For complete information, stop by CPPPC.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS FOR BUSINESS RELATED MAJORS: Robert D. Malde of the CPPPC will present an interviewing workshop today at Shaw-Smyser 105 from 4-6 p.m.

Field experience offered

Central Washington University's Office of Cooperative Education and Internships has field experience placements available for interested students. More information can be obtained from Barge 307 or by calling 963-2404.

E.P.I.C. in Yakima. Youth Services Trainee. Special Conditions: Valid Washington Drivers License and Intermediate Endorsement. Majors: PSY, SOC, P.E., LES. Wage: \$4 per hour.

WASHINGTON POWER SUPPLY SYSTEM in Tri-Cities. Various placements including Public Affairs/Communications intern; Corporate Accounting Intern; and electrical, mechanical and technical engineering. Paid. Deadline: March 18.

YAKIMA VALLEY GRAPE PRODUCERS in Grandview. Marketing Research Assistant. Majors: marketing/business or related fields. Wage: \$5.50 per hour.

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION in various locations. Air Traffic Control Specialist. Special Conditions: come to the coop office for requirements. Majors: FLT and related, GBOG, CPSC, math, physics.

U.S. FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION in Seattle. Physical Science Aide. Majors: chemistry.

ALL-PHASE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. Management Trainee in Puget Sound Area. Special Condition: minimum GPA of 2.9. Must have at least senior status. Majors: Ind. Distribution, IET, BSAD, MKT.

MICROSOFT in Redmond. Technical Associates. Special Conditions: need good oral communication skills for telephone interaction with customers. Experience as a computer tutor or programmer is helpful. Sophomores and juniors preferred. Must do two placements. Majors: CPSC, math or related fields. Wage: \$1,387 per month during first placement.

READER REBUTTAL

To the Editor:

The action of the Observer staff for the past few weeks demonstrates what critics of the CWU competitive business ventures have been saying all along. There is too much emphasis on business ventures and not enough on basic academics such as journalistic accuracy and ethics.

I have been misquoted in the Feb. 25th issue of the Observer where it states my attempted exorcism of bureaucracy apathy and fear on the CWU campus was an exorcism of "Bureaucratic humanism?" ...a malapropism worthy of Norm Crosby himself! Your mistake making continues into every quotation from my speech I stated "CWU is not a BUSINESS INSTITUTION," you stated BUSINESS RESTITUTION. I also asked to eliminate FOR-PROFIT jewelers. The editor of the Observer might consider fair play in journalism by including six paragraphs which he excised from one letter I wrote to him and one paragraph from another. Neither showed the "removal of material" notation which is commonly done by other editors. Also, when asked by a BOT member why I do not choose to participate in Ware Fair, I answered "Because it is against the law" ...not what you reported. Do right kids.

Most of the CWU business apologists seem to thrive on inaccuracy and clouded reasoning. They conveniently forget that 91 Ellensburg business people who signed support for SSB 5688 fully support CWU in its academic mission, but not in its growing extra-legal competitive business adventures which has been a strictly tack-on leeching of the higher-ed mission and drain on the taxing system.

As I recall, the conference center was built for students, and could have been converted to married student housing quite easily, but now it has become a huge competitive business venture. Its existence was probably instrumental in driving out the proposed I-90 conference center planned for the west interchange in 1981. CWU students lose a needed apartment complex and the city of Ellensburg another tax paying business. In the long run, the big loser is our free enterprise system.

The store now going out of business (in direct competition with the SUB) follows this pattern, as do a dozen other local situations, including eating establishments, craft stores and others.

A further examination of the downtown of Ellensburg shows 300 empty apartment units unused or underdeveloped and over a dozen businesses leaving Pearl St. in the last two years. Is this what one should reasonably expect in this community? Tell me something is not wrong...the fear of outside investors to invest in the downtown economy is a chilling corollary to the "Ellensburg Bashing" issuing from CWU, and the lack of support from the CWU staff and students. I believe the upcoming "Business leakage" report from Yakima will support this statement.

I would like two things of CWU in this rather one-sided confrontation. Print the text of SSB 5688 in the Observer and let the people themselves decide if the CWU administration is following the intent of the State legislature.

I challenge any staff or faculty at CWU to debate me in an open public forum the following question: "SSB 5688 compliance, is free enterprise at risk on the CWU Campus?" Any takers?

Is that noise I hear everyone running for cover?

Franka Erickson

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就職情報

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SUB - Lair Room
Wed, March 9th
10:00 am - 3:00 pm



Sponsored by the University Store



Magic

continued from page 7

before fall quarter, when he came to CWU as a communications major, Wehl had put in time announcing at KASB-radio at Bellevue High School, and KNHC (C-89) at Nathan Hale H.S.

The CWU communications major immediately went to work for the campus radio station KCAT when fall quarter began, and now is a part of the Friday morning show on Ellensburg's

KQBE.

Wehl's two professional goals are to own a radio station and a McDonald's franchise. Because of his love of the city, the radio station will have to be in a major market area, and Wehl wants its programming to be "like C-89." The franchise relates to Wehl's investments.

Beginning at the age of 13, Wehl's grandfather started giving him \$1,000 every year, "instead of a box with a Tonka truck in it," he said. The money was kept by Wehl's parents until he was able to play the stock market. His

main investments are in AT&T and, of course, McDonald's.

The stock market is "kind of fun" for Wehl. "It's not my life—McDonald's is my life." Wehl likes their community services: "That kind of stuff impresses me."

Wehl's two personal goals do not

echo that same involvement with the community; they are much closer to home. One is to be able to spoil his parents later in life, since they are his main inspiration now. The other is to be able to give his wife a credit card with no limit.

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Applications for the Student Registration Office Apprentice position will be accepted by The Conference Center Office until 5 p.m., on March 18, 1988. Employment applications are available at The Conference Center, Courson Hall.

Basic Function

The Registration Office Apprentice will work in the Conference Center registration office, and after training, this person will have a complete working knowledge of the procedures necessary to maintain a high degree of efficiency in the registration aspect of the Conference Center. Following the training period the apprentice will be expected to work with little supervision. On weekends and evenings, the apprentice will have the responsibility of leading others performing the same work.

Minimum Qualifications

All applicants must be enrolled as full-time students, with sophomore or junior status in Accounting, Business Education, Business Administration, or related majors. Applicants must have legible handwriting, operate a 10-key adding machine by touch, have the ability to work with the public, and be available to work full time during the summer. 45 WPM typing speed and computer experience are recommended.

Hours and Workweek

The apprentice will have a varied workweek which will include some evenings and weekends. During the academic year a three-hour block of time will be scheduled for the apprentice. This block of time will be between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. and will usually be Monday through Friday. The workweek during the summer, June 12, 1988 through September 17, 1988, will be 40 hours with many hours being on weekends and evenings.

Compensation

Through Spring Quarter 1988 the hourly rate of pay will be \$4.95 per hour. During the summer period, the salary will be the same as a Civil Service Cashier I.

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ATTENTION: Varsity Golf meeting 4 p.m. Monday, March 7th, room 202 Nicholson Pavilion.

2 rooms available for women \$110 a month, utilities paid located 213 E. 8th KB Apts. 925 4229 for information.

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SPORTS

Profile of a Cat: wrestling's Chris Riley

By GUILLERMO CABALLERO
Sports Editor

Like most of us, Chris Riley is uncertain what the future will bring him. However, he does know that wrestling will be a part of it.

The Wildcat 118-pounder is undoubtedly Central's best bet to bring home a national championship from the NAIA finals being held at Pacific Lutheran University this weekend. To date, the senior grappler has compiled a 50-11-2 season mark, and has finished in the top three in five highly competitive tournaments, including three championships.

Last December, Riley competed in the prestigious Midland Open wrestling tournament in Evanston, Ill., a city with which Riley is very familiar from his days at Triton Community College, where he was a two-time all-American, finishing fifth in the JC nationals his sophomore year.

Traditionally, the tournament attracts the top wrestlers from around the nation. Riley didn't place at the tournament, but did take some consolation in that he only lost to the eventual champion by a slim 8-4 margin.

Riley was first drawn to the sport in the fourth grade.

"My neighbor was in a wrestling tournament, and I went and watched him. I remember feeling so frustrated because I couldn't start wrestling until I was in sixth grade, when I started junior high," Riley remembered.

One would suspect that Riley took to the sport like the NBA's Lakers take to the court, when he finally began wrestling. That wasn't the case.

"I lost my first three matches; it really broke me up. I remember walking off the mat crying my eyes out. But

believe it or not, that's when I fell in love with the sport. Even today, I can never see myself not being involved in wrestling," Riley said.

A well-respected wrestling coach once said that you can always know how much time a wrestler has spent on the mat by the condition of his ears. He was of course referring to "cauliflower ear," a malady that afflicts many wrestlers who don't wear protective head gear. A look at Riley's ears reveals that he's spent a lot of time on the mat.

Riley had to spend much time in the practice room as a youth to offset the fact that he wasn't a natural to the sport. He was a late bloomer, and never really had any success until his junior year at Carl Sandburg High School in Orlando Park, Ill., where he grew up. Riley reached the state tournament for the first time that year, but failed to place. His senior year he carried a 33-2-1 record into the state tourney, but was eliminated in his first match.

"I could just never get over the hump," Riley said. "I never won any big tournaments in high school." Riley did wrestle in the state freestyle tournaments and had many high finishes, but never won a tournament.

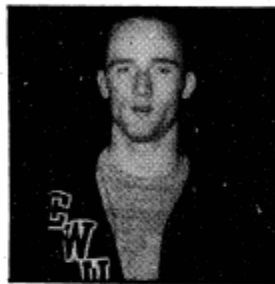
Riley's unspectacular tournament showings didn't mean he wasn't talented. His mat savvy didn't go unnoticed by some college coaches. Indeed, Riley had accepted a scholarship to attend a nearby school; however, his wrestling career was temporarily halted after he suffered a serious knee injury from a motorcycle accident.

Riley recalled lying in the hospital, recovering from his accident, not thinking for a moment that he'd never

wrestle again, when he received a telephone call from the coach that had offered him the scholarship.

"The coach said that he'd made a mistake, and he revoked my scholarship because of my low grades," he said.

After being released from the hospital, Riley's knee injury healed sooner than expected. He was ready to continue his wrestling career, but didn't know where to begin. Confused, he enrolled in a local community college that didn't even have a wrestling program. Fortunately, Riley's luck took a turn for the better.



Chris Riley

"I ran into a local high school coach that I knew, at a Dairy Queen. He asked me why I wasn't wrestling, and I told him that I really wanted to but I didn't know how to get back into it," explained Riley.

The coach turned out to be an unexpected blessing for Riley.

"He gave me the number of the assistant coach at Triton Community College [a wrestling power located in

River Grove, Ill.]. I contacted him and was wrestling for them that same year." Coincidentally, the assistant coach was Jim Maraviglia, who is now director of admissions at Central.

Actually, it's more than coincidence that both Riley and Maraviglia are here at Central. Maraviglia used his influence at Triton to attract former CWU all-Americans Ken Stroka and Lenal Brinson (Brinson won a national championship last year).

After his fifth-place finish at Triton his sophomore year, Riley received scholarship offers from larger schools, but surprised them by opting instead to travel west to Washington, and joining his former teammates at Central.

"They thought I was crazy for turning down their money and coming to Central, but ever since I was young I always wanted to come out West. Besides, there were people that I knew out here, and I thought I could be more competitive at a smaller school.

Riley's career didn't get off to a good start at Central. He red-shirted last year after he reinjured his knee, and had to undergo surgery for a second time.

However, this season Riley has finally put it together, and coach Greg Ford has nothing but praise for the Wildcats' team captain. "Chris is a technician, and he's dedicated. He's an inspirational team leader; it's a pleasure to have him in the wrestling room, and a lot of the guys feel the same way about him."

So what does a national championship mean to a person like Riley, who cares so much about the sport? Predictably, the low-keyed Riley said, "Nothing more than personal satisfaction. It's the ultimate in the sport that I love."

Central vs. Western for district title

By GEORGE EDGAR
Staff Writer

The stage is set.

The Central Washington men's basketball team knocked off Lewis Clark State 103-78 this past Tuesday night to set up what head coach Dean Nicholson describes as "a leisurely trip" to Western Washington.

As the Wildcats were pounding on LC State, Western pulled off a close 92-87 victory over Simon Fraser University in Bellingham. The win sets up a best-of-three playoff series between Central and Western to determine who will go to Kansas City on March 19th.

The first playoff game will be at Western's Carver Gym this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. The second game will be here in Ellensburg at Nicholson Pavilion the following Monday night. Game three, if it goes that far—and some say it might—will be in Bellingham next Wednesday.

As the case has been all season, Carl Aaron led the 'Cats with 24 points, 16 of which came in the first half. Aaron went cold in the second half, hitting on just four shots. But it allowed Art Haskins, Dave Biwer, and Kenny Thompson to get open, and the trio combined for 35 points on the Warriors.

Though the score indicates that Central had an easy time of it, they couldn't seem to put LC State away.

"They're scrappy," pointed out the Dean. "They played real tough. Carl had another good game, and we put some real good stretches together."

Aaron made four of his first five shots to start the game, then added two foul shots—one coming off a technical foul when LC guard Steve Snow popped off some choice words. The Warriors kept within striking distance in the first half, getting six of eight three-point shots.

LC closed the Central lead to 38-32 with 4:32 left in the first half. Then Israel Dorsey got loose for a slam a minute later to lengthen the lead to 44-32. Two three-pointers from LC made the halftime score 48-38.

The second half saw Central just pour it on. The 'Cats got the margin up to 20 points twice, getting eight straight at one point from Haskins.

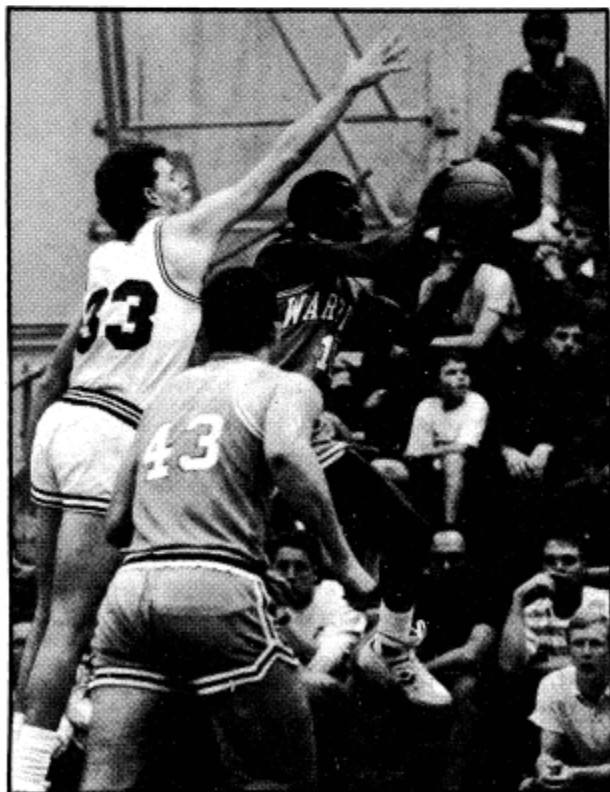
Central finally put matters to rest with a 15-footer from Aaron, followed by a dunk by Gerig to go up 91-72 at the 5:37 mark.

Haskins hit 14 in the second half, for a total of 17 in the game. Biwer added 15, Steve Evenson got 14, and Gerig had 12 for Central.

Bob Sobotta led the Warriors with 18 points, followed by Gem Leighton with 12, and Pat Sobotta, Steve Snow, and Greg Roe with 11 each. The Warriors connected on nine of 18 three-point shots that kept them in the game.

"We'd like to say we won the game defensively," said the Dean, "but tonight, I think we won it offensively. I don't think we really stopped them like we're capable of."

But the Wildcats will take the win, as well as a trip to Bellingham this Saturday. Hopefully, they'll go far—all the way to Kansas City.



STRETCH — Central's Dave Biwer (33) tries to stop an off-balance jump shot by Lewis and Clark guard Stevie Snow. Central defeated the warriors 103-78, to set up a mini-series against Western for the right to advance to the NAIA finals in Kansas City.

Robert Surber/The Observer

Swimmers in Orlando

By **MATT BRADEN**
Staff Writer

If you hate the wonderful wind (and the aroma that goes with it) in Ellensburg, don't feel bad. Just remember there are 13 men and 15 women representing Central at the NAIA Swimming and Diving championships in Orlando, Florida this week.

Don't think they are undeserving of their journey. After swimming more miles per day than most of us run, (or even drive for that matter), they have a right to some sort of "vacation."

But before they can plan on visiting the EPCOT Center, they will have to perform extremely well in the four-day meet if the men expect to earn a third straight national title.

Realistically, the Wildcats chances of another championship are slim-to-none. "We have good top people, but we don't have the depth in the men's area," CWU head coach Bob Gregson said.

Depth is the key to winning any big swim meet, and with only 13 men competing (the maximum number is 18 swimmers and two divers), Central could be outnumbered by the other powerhouses across the country.

Although the team may not finish on top, there are a few individuals who have a good chance at winning events. Three of whom were national champions last year. They are: 18-time all-American Tom Harn winning the 100 and 200-yard freestyle; Jeff Hillis in the 100 and 200 breaststroke; and Tom Drury in the 1650 freestyle.

Central is also the defending champion in the 400-yard freestyle relay and has two members returning - Harn and

Hillis. They will be joined by Drury and Aric Moss.

If the men don't win the meet, then maybe the women, who placed second last year after winning it in 1986, will be successful. With 14 swimmers and one diver, "The women are in better shape than the men," Gregson said, "but they are limited by numbers."

Another returning national champion for Central is Sharon Wilson, who should be among the favorites to win high-point honors in the women's meet.

The men who qualified are: Steve Deligan (Sr.), Tom Drury (Sr.), Mike Hall (Sr.), Erik Hanson (Sr.), Tom Harn (Sr.), Hillis (Sr.), Brian Hull (Sr.), Fraser MacDonell (Sr.), Mike McGuire (Fr.), Aric Moss (Sr.), Buzz Vickery (Fr.), Chad Youngquist (So.), and diver Tim Barlow (Jr.).

The women who qualified are: Lorie Claunch (Jr.), Maureen Flury (Jr.), Michelle Flury (Jr.), Debbie Gray (Sr.), Audra Hammerschmidt (Jr.), Chris Hayden (So.), Laura Hill (Sr.), Cyndi Hudon (Jr.), Moni McBeth (Fr.), Kris Schatz (Fr.), Tiffany Voorhees (Fr.), Julie Wetzel (So.), Sharon Wilson (Sr.), Julie Zentner (So.), and diver Karen Crain (Fr.).

At the recent winter sports awards dinner, Tom Harn and Tom Drury, both nominees for the "Outstanding Swimmer Award" at the district meet, were voted by the team as captains of this year's men's squad. "Ellensburger" Debbie Gray received captain for the women.

Another award, the inspirational male and female swimmer, ironically went to two first-year Central swimmers. Michelle Flury's twin sister

Maureen, who transferred over from WSU, won the award for the women, and Mike McGuire snagged it for the men.

"They are both very deserving recipients of this award," assistant coach Lori Clark said. "Mike was a hard worker all year long, and Maureen was great to have around."

All of McGuire's work paid off for him. He began the year with a 1:01

100 butterfly time. He's now swimming it at the national meet with a time of 53.07, and also a 200 fly time of 2:02.68. "His improvement has been incredible," Clark said.

Hopefully, the "aqua-Cats" can provide enough outstanding swims to bring home another national championship, or at least some souvenirs from Disneyworld.

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Ladies in must-win game against the Vikings

By ERIC L. HOLSTROM
Staff Writer

Much like the early pioneers in their quest to conquer the West, the Central Washington University women's basketball team has been exploring some new ground of its own lately.

The Lady Wildcats discovered some new territory by advancing to the NAIA District 1 best-of-three playoff series for the first time in Central history by coming from behind to edge Simon Fraser 74-71 in overtime last Friday night at Nicholson Pavilion.

The victory allowed Central (28-4) to move on to the district championship series against Western Washington,

who eliminated defending champion Seattle 55-52 on Friday. The Vikings ended the season in third place with a 21-7 overall record.

Simon Fraser gave Central a big scare on Friday. After falling behind 54-33 with 14:06 left, the 'Cats bounced back by outscoring the Clansmen 23-6 to trim the deficit to 60-56 with five minutes remaining.

During the comeback, Lanette Martin poured in 13 of her team-leading 17 points to lead the way. Kathy Alley had two of her five steals during the scoring outburst, and Kristelle Arthur nailed down a shot with 43 seconds remaining to knot the score at 63-63 and send the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, Martin was successful on four straight free throws, and Sonia Swan added three of her 14 points to give the Wildcats a 74-69 advantage. Simon Fraser scored on its end of the floor to make it 74-71, and then got the ball back for a chance to tie with only a few ticks left on the clock. But Kristelle Arthur made the defensive play of the game by blocking a Clansmen shot to seal the victory.

On Monday night, Central was unable to fend off a taller Western squad and dropped Game 1 of the District 1 championship series, 88-79, at Nicholson Pavilion. Going into the game, CWU coach Gary Frederick was concerned about the height advantage Western had over his team, and the Vikings responded by out-rebounding Central 50-34.

CWU grabbed a 23-12 lead in the first half, but early foul trouble for both Kathy Alley and Sonia Swan allowed the Vikings to erase the lead to

34-32 at halftime.

"When you take two starters out of the lineup, it takes something away from your ballclub," Frederick said. "We let them back in it."

Martin had a game-high 26 points for Central. Alley canned 12, while Kristelle Arthur and Sonia Swan had 10 points apiece. Arthur also grabbed 10 rebounds to raise her career total to 515, third on the Wildcats all-time list.

The loss put Central in a must-win situation on Wednesday when they traveled to Bellingham to play the Vikings in Game 2. The 'Cats have never won on Western's home court. The score of this contest was not available at press time.

A win would force a third game at Nicholson Pavilion on Friday night. The winner of this series will go on to play the winner of Oregon's District 2 champ for an eventual chance to play in the national tournament to be held in Kansas City, Missouri.

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Baseball season underway

By ERIC L. HOLSTROM
Staff Writer

Play ball!
Baseball fans are familiar with this yell of the umpire commanding the start of a ballgame. The Central Washington University baseball team heard it for the first time this season when it faced Washington State last weekend in Richland to open a 54-game schedule.

The Wildcats were no match for the nationally-ranked Cougars as they dropped all three games by scores of 10-0 on Saturday, and 8-6 and 14-2 in a doubleheader on Sunday.

Despite the bad start, Central's second-year coach Ken Wilson is looking forward to a good year. Four starters have returned from last year's team which finished the season in second place with a 17-23 record.

The returning starters include short-

stop Marc Greeley, who led the team with a .372 batting average last year, second basemen Andy Kimple, and outfielders Joe Dawson and Chris Johnson.

Central also has its entire pitching staff coming back for another season. Senior Bill Wells was the ace last year with a 5-4 record and a 5.31 earned run average. Wells also led the team in innings pitched (59 1/3), strikeouts (45), and complete games (4). Carl Casperson, Todd Cort, Jay Petersen, Andy Hoey, and Arnie Noel are also returning. Casperson, Hoey and Noel all suffered losses against Washington State. Several newcomers including Kyle Smith, Don Doggett, and Charlie Hatem had a chance to show their stuff against WSU and coach Wilson had to like what he saw.

Smith got the bid in the opening game of the doubleheader on Sunday and surrendered four runs in three innings before eventual loser Noel came on in the fourth frame. Doggett finished the contest with two shutout innings of relief. Hatem also saw action against WSU, pitching an awesome 4 2/3 innings without giving up an earned run.

Cort was impressive in two stints against the Cougars as he gave up only one earned run in 5 2/3 innings of work. He struck out four and walked no batters.

On Saturday, WSU scored eight runs

in the third inning to coast to an easy 10-0 victory.

Central could only manage three hits off Cougar pitching, which also struck out 10 batters. The 'Cats also committed six errors in the contest.

On Sunday, the Wildcats and Cougars clawed it out in a doubleheader, and again WSU prevailed 8-6 and 14-2. In the opener, Central tied the score at 4-4 on a two-run double by Brad Torgeson in the fourth inning. The Cougs bounced back for four more runs the rest of the way to deny Central the chance for an upset. Torgeson went two-for-three in the game.

In the second game, the Cougars jumped on Central pitcher Hoey for four runs in the first inning and three more in the third to take a commanding 7-1 lead. WSU added six more in the fourth and a tally in the eighth for the final 14-2 count.

Pete Webb provided WSU with the offense they needed by knocking in six runs on a three-run homer in the first frame and a three-run double in the fourth. Webb also added a single to finish the game three-for-five.

Central will play at the University of Washington on Saturday with a doubleheader scheduled to begin at noon.

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To qualify for the Accounting Apprentice Program the applicant must be enrolled as a full-time student at Central Washington University during the 1988-89 Academic Year. It is desired that the applicant be an Accounting Major, have completed Accounting 252, and one Computer Science class or related class by the end of Spring Quarter 1988.

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During the Academic Year the hourly rate of pay will be \$4.95 per hour. Compensation during summer employment will be the appropriate Civil Service salary.

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